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## Casts Set For Two College Theater Plays

Principals in the College Theater productions of "The Women" and "No Time For Comedy" have been announced by Miss Jessie Casebolt, the director.

"The Women" is scheduled for presentation the first week in May, "No Time For Comedy" the last week in May.

The cast of "The Women" is as follows:

Jane	Elaine Roe
Nancy	Clara Sue Chiles
Peggy	Mary Hutchison
Sylvia	Carol Hacke
Edith	Barbara Carle
Mary	Margaret Shearer
Little Mary	Lorraine La Cava

The cast of the "No Time For Comedy"

Linda	June Dahlberg
Amanda	Marilyn Thorsander
Clementine	Carol Nahmen
Gay	Earl Anderson
Philo	John Harvey
Pyn	Harry Erlich

The stagecraft for both plays is to be handled by Barbara Carle, president of College Theater, Adele Menjou, Sarita Wagoner, and a corps of assistants chosen from members and pledges of Alpha Psi Omega. Since rehearsals of the two plays will run concurrently, no student can appear in both plays.

In addition to these two three-act plays, Miss Casebolt plans to continue with the production of one-act plays for the Army YMC A. The plays being considered are "The Letters", "Devil on Stilts", and "West End Tragedy".

Miss Casebolt has already started rehearsals on the Noel Coward comedy, "Fumed Oak", which she also plans to present for the army camps. Those in the cast of "Fumed Oak" include Earl Anderson, Elaine Roe, Barbara Carle, and Dorothy Thordson.

Some one-act plays which College Theater has presented for soldiers in the past are "Smell of Powder", "Perfect Ending", and "Harlem Tragedy".

Members of the group recently traveled to Angel Island to entertain hospitalized men.

## Dramatic Group In Plans For Army

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity, is gaining countless laurels in their dramatic presentations for the Army YMC-A in the Bay Area.

Earl Anderson, the president of Alpha Psi Omega, together with Barbara Carle and Adele Menjou, have devoted a great deal of their time and energy to this work. The fraternity is also aiding in the production of the term's major dramatic efforts, "The Woman" and "No Time For Comedy".

Actually there are eight members of Alpha Psi Omega, with 12 to 15 alumni members participating. Meetings are held the third Sunday each month at members' houses.

## "Bad Taste" Dance Newman Club Idea

In its first social event of the term, the Newman Club announces a "Bad Taste" Dinner - Dance on March 15, at the Sienna House, 350 Buchanan St. All are invited.

Those attending will wear odd clothes in bad taste. All who can should come and help this event become a success.

## Freshmen Welcomed; Reception Successful

The Freshmen reception, a semi-annual social given by the A.W.S., to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the administrative staff of San Francisco State College in an informal way, was held last Wednesday in the Activities Room of College Hall.

The receiving line was headed by President and Mrs. Roberts Dean Ward, Dr. Valentine, Dr. Butler, and Dean Cox. Representative members of the student body were Arilee Hansen, general chairman, Mrs. Erma Allen, junior hostess, Edith Mareck, president of the A.W.S., Aubrey Wendling, student body president, and Petranella Mortigia, student body vice-president.

Refreshments were served by members of the Delta Sigma Nu, whose president, Hazel Claire Kelly, was seen busy in the kitchen washing dishes.

Committee chairmen were: decoration, Mary Falbo, publicity, Mary Huffman, and senior hostess, Shirlee Seidkin. The student advisory council sent the invitations.

Dean Ward, faculty adviser for the event, remarked that it was "one of the nicest and best managed receptions we have had". Her opinion was shared by all who attended.

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## Education Key to World Peace Dr. Dexter Tells Assembly

By HARRY ERLICH

"You are students in a chaotic world, students in a world where man has diverted his education to the task of killing his fellow man." With this emphatic statement, student body president Aubrey Wendling, opened his address to members of the student body and faculty in the first college assembly of the spring semester held at the First Baptist Church last Wednesday.

After introducing the new student body officers, president Wendling told the assembly that we are now engrossed in the task of deciding whether we shall follow national or internationalism. "The question arises," he stated, "where do you and I fit into the future? How can I best prepare myself to make this a better world; where does the answer lie?"

Answering the query himself, Wendling said, "I feel that the solution lies in education, in our education. True this is a realistic world, where dog eats dog, but in education, if we seek the truth, we are so much closer to the solution of our problems."

Wendling concluded, "If you are to seek truth in your education, you must combine your theories and idealism with reality."

## Chemistry Film To Be Shown Here

All State students and faculty members are invited to attend a sound film of "A New World Through Chemistry" to be shown in Room 207, Anderson Hall, Wednesday, March 15 at 12:10. The film is shown through the courtesy of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company and is sponsored by Beta Pi Sigma.



Dr. W. F. DEXTER

In a stimulating address to students and faculty members, during an assembly Wednesday, Dr. W. F. Dexter, State Director of Education for California, declared his interest in State and went on to explain the difficulties of students working in a world at war. Following a program emceed by Earl Anderson, President Roberts introduced Dr. Dexter, describing him as a man with an enormous task and unequalled responsibilities.

Dr. Dexter began his talk by telling how Dean Homan and he went off to the first World War. He and his fellow soldiers vowed at that time that they would make this a warless world, a world safe for democracy. The state educator then elaborated on President Wilson's idealism and explained the difficulties that arose, at the close of the last war, for those who went into the fields of education and religion, ignoring tempting wages in other fields.

## Distances Will Shrink

Dr. Dexter believes that distances will shrink to miniature proportions following the war. He cited as an example his boyhood travels to a neighboring town only ten miles away, which was an all day trip. Then he related how his son was able to travel much farther distances in a comparatively short time. He prophesied that his grandson would travel even greater spans in much less time in years to come.

The general tone of Dr. Dexter's speech was optimistic and encouraging. He concluded by saying, that the continuity of national life is disrupted unless education goes on. We students must preserve the fundamental concept of co-operation and good will to further the war effort.

## Musical Entertainment

Also on the assembly program was the A Cappella Choir who sang "Lost in the Night" and "Brother James Aire", Ida Rae Gibson as soloist. Student body president, Aubrey Wendling, gave a brief speech in which he introduced the student body officers, after which the symphonic band, under the direction of Roy Freedburg, played "Scenes from Sieras."

## New Literary Club To Meet Monday

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant of the English Department urges anyone interested in creative writing to join a literary club, which will have its first meeting Monday, at 12:30 p.m., in Room 117.

## Attention to All Seniors and Club Members Who Have Not Had Their Individual Pictures Taken for The Franciscans.

The deadline for biographies and pictures is March 17. No pictures will be taken after that date. Students wishing pictures are to make private appointments with Fisher's Studio, 155 Post Street, for a sitting one day during the week of March 13 to March 17. Pictures are 75c each.



Donning his chef's cap, student body president Aubrey Wendling, new manager, chief cook and bottle washer of the Co-op, serves a milk shake to charming Grace Kremesec, State co-ed, while other hungry Gaters look on. Among the spectators are Gladys Bingham, Dick Jaensch, Evelyn Woodward, Dave Factor, and Marge Shearer.



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## OUTLOOK

INTERNATIONAL HATE

By Bill Marrinan

Some day peace may again build its shining palace in ivory and gold to make another stand. Of the forces that will threaten its domain international hate is one of the formidable. Without rhyme or reason, it gnaws away at the structure until another era of smoldering resentment is launched which may reach a stage that can again dash the hopes of civilization.

Yes, Germany and Japan have been barbaric, but can we indict and convict a race of people? If you or I had been born and raised in the culture of Germany or Japan would we not also probably think and act as does their masses? Would we not be a "Barbaric Hun" or a "Yellow Belly"? Surely none of us is naive enough to think that more than a very few of our number would be impetrable to the sweep of national

feelings. No, we would hitch our wagon to the star of Adolph Hitler and vision with him a German world or with Hirohito we would pray to our ancestors for a far-flung Nipponese empire.

Whether we are conscious of it or not, we seldom think independently. Generally speaking, nationals of any state believe their country to be right and its enemies wrong because they are what their state is. They are part and parcel of its culture and temperament. They, the masses live and die in their national stream, are carried along with small chance to chart their own destinies.

We cannot, therefore, convict the masses of our enemies. We can only convict the international system which made war possible, the national government that permitted aggression and the leaders who wrote the blueprints.

## "Seek and Ye Shall Find"

By Ed Murray

Here is a column which we shall try to make informative, humorous, and in all probability malicious. This will have very little similarity to "Mallorino's Mallarkie," but will appeal to everyone, even the lowest element.

Have you met Gene Gaviglio, State's star second baseman? His heart seems to be divided between Elinor Grassis and June Seaton—double play!

Gladys Bingham may appear to have her eye on a Marine, but actually her heart belongs to the Navy. She is scheduled to marry Don Rush on his graduation from Columbia. They will admire the scenery around Niagara Falls (I doubt it . . . Hazel Claire Kelly and Jack Jacobson will marry this June. Jack is in the Merchant Marine and will drop off between trips—without notifying the draft board—for the ceremony. . . . Little Rod Crump and tremendous Mary Hiney are doing the last mile—May 27th is the date and it will be a big affair.

Grace Kremenec is walking around in a fog since her Bea Goldstone left school. . . . WHO exactly is the character sporting

the mattress on his face—he attended State a while back, but his face was nude then. . . . Little Jim Lindsey has his eye on a big project—who knows what will come of it.

Grove Mohr is certainly in a spot—is it Barbara? Nan? Tillie? or just "Womanhood"? . . . Be sure to have John Nazar, "the Arab beauty," tell you about his escapades in Chico. . . . Do you notice how much better Edith Marek looks since Aimee Fanfelle has been home for a short, short leave. . . . with the Delta Sigma Nu gang at the Fairmont Hotel—Marcella Mahoney, Polly Redell, and two air corps captains. . . . the wonderful attendance in Dr. Anersen's classes? Wonder why! Must be his personality.

Have you heard about the little girl here at State who went horseback riding and the next day complained of a pain in her shoulder!!

## NOTES FROM THE ALLEY

by JIM LINDSEY

This issue is dedicated to the hardy pilgrims who daily trudge the mud route from the Music Annex to the musician's Mecca, the Music Alley by Annex B, and at the end of this long and slushy trail, burst forth into joyous song.

Speaking of joyous song, the A Capella Choir formed an important part of a USO unit which journeyed down to an Army hospital in Palo Alto to perform for

the wounded veterans. After the show the purple-robed Staters doffer said robes and were the guests of Mr. Roy Freeburg for coffee at his Menlo home.

Music Fed. members are already polishing shillalabs for the St. Patrick's Party next Friday nite. As is only right and just, "Casey" Glines is in charge of the evening's program. Please sign up before Friday noon of next week

## Letter To Editor:

If your paper crusades, please help obtain quiet in the library. There is a great deal of thoughtless and unnecessary chatting, roaming around for visiting purposes, and banging of books. A little conscious effort would eliminate most of this and make the library more like a study room than a social hall. As there is no other place to study in the college, it is rather inconvenient to have the room so noisy, especially since many of the reference books must be read here. If high school and public libraries are quiet, there is no excuse for the excessive noise in the San Francisco State College library.

## Highlights On Entering Freshmen

A large number of important personalities have entered State with the one hundred and ten entering freshmen.

From the mountains of Colorado comes Clara Miller of Greeley High School, where she was a member of the National Honorary Society.

East Bay schools are represented by such new students as, Art Pingatore, who edited the McClymond High "Record," and Mickey White, the star of Fremont's term play, "You Can't Take It With You." Also commuting are Lyndal Baker, a Girls' League Officer at University High, and Bill Radcliff, the former Sports Editor of Oakland High's school paper, the "Aegis". In the Co-op we find Charles Baer, who hails from Oakland's Castlemont High. He was active in the school band and orchestra.

Local schools are also well represented; George Washington sends us class president, Mary Milovich, while Minnie Harvey was leader of Lowell's Tri-Y Club.

Roger Fanfelle and Bob Jaensch are welcome additions to our Basketball team—as is Russell Patrick.

## MARIAN ANDERSON CHARMS AUDIENCE

By BETTY LIPSCHULTZ

With the majesty and carriage to put a queen to shame, with the voice of the ninth Muse, Miss Marian Anderson completely charms and captures her immense audience and holds them in the realm of beauty and fantasy. Miss Anderson appeared at the Opera House in the California Concert Series on February 20. With her phenomenal and modulated contralto voice she sang the songs of Beethoven, Haydn, Wagner, and the ever popular negro spirituals, which took on a new and fuller meaning because of her simple and rich interpretations.

There wasn't standing room, not even room at the topmost balcony. It was said to be the finest concert she has given here. Her range is unbelievably wide in both pitch and color. Her diction is perfect. Her complete absorption in presenting a song holds the audience as if by magic, and they are unwilling to let her leave the stage, as they fill the house with applause.

One senses the harmony between Miss Anderson and her accompanist, Franz Rupp, who has the feeling and sensitivity of the accomplished pianist.

so that the committee can plan for furnishing food, fun, and fellows (dependent on difference in sign-up between State Girls and those of us here who wear slacks all the time). You who have not seen the light (joined the Music

## DEMANDS FACED BY POST-WAR STUDENTS

By P. F. Valentine, Professor of Psychology, Dean of the College

He is either brave or blind who speaks with conviction of the needs, wants, and attitudes of students after the war. He is blind if he does not realize the uncertainty of any prediction; he is brave if he opines in spite of it. Opinion in these matters too often springs from what the prophet hopes. Thus in higher education the humanitarians are convinced that our young people will demand food for the soul, whereas the vocationalists are certain that they will want training for hand and mind.



Dean P. F. Valentine

Daring to prophesy, I would say that the demands of men coming out of the service will be both diverse and imperative. All the resources of education will be called upon, and with no faltering voice. Great numbers will have found a more serious need for what school and college can provide, and but few will seek the college degree by the method of most fun and least effort.

As for the youth and younger people who have been on the civilian fringe of the conflict, I feel less confident. I ask myself if there is any steadying influence today that will prevent the resurgence of fun, frolic, and irresponsibility that marked release from the last war. The psychology of these after-the-war reactions is an unpredictable then. Perhaps there is a new moral force at work this time.

I am most concerned over the possibility of a "back-to-normal" psychosis among the population at large. War generates a nostalgia for old ways, and skepticism of reform. I fear reaction in the direction of a crass and competitive conception of democracy, one that is clearly evident. I think in the present atmosphere of our politics.

## AS HANDSOME DOES

by MURIEL MILLER

Have you been looking like the walking dead recently? Does your hair hang 'round pallid cheeks like seaweed on a clam? Yes? You, my friend, are the victim of that old mid-winter slump.

Come on, snap out of it! This is a new term, with new classes, new faces, new subjects. Now how about a new hair-do to go with it? Wait a minute! Don't just decide to wear pig-tails for the fun of it and let it go at that. Stop and analyze your face and figure and decide what you need in the way of hair and hair-do to set them off to advantage. Here are a few points to look for:

1. If you are tall, or have a large build, you may need a full bodied halo of hair about your head or it will look too small in proportion, and only accentuate your size.
2. If you are short, small boned, or very slender, keep your hair short or fitted closely to your head.
3. Now with a ruler or your fingers measure your face first from your hair-line to your eyebrow; second, from your eyebrow to the base of your nose; and, third, from the base of your nose to the lower edge of your chin. These three distances should be equal. If one of these areas is slightly longer than the rest, this is the one you must camouflage. If the top part is the longest, try bangs until you hit a becoming type. If the middle part is the longest, fluff out your hair at this point to give the effect of width. The same effect is used if your chin is too long.

Now start looking around you and experimenting in front of your mirror for that new spring hair-do. Low and simple is the pass word this spring. Maybe just following the above rules will give you a new look. Good luck!

Fed) are also welcome, provided you have signed up and observe the service charge. More and greener news will be available on this matter next week. Please do not hold your breath until that time. Thank you.

## Musical Impressions

by EUGENE CRESC!

My heart was troubled, my thoughts confused. Life . . . struggle . . . you must hate . . . life . . . sea, lust, crime . . . step on him, beat him down . . . life . . . pride . . . give it to me, mine, mine . . . love only yourself, yourself . . . he is your enemy . . . kill, a gun, the trigger . . . blood, kill, kill . . . must escape, into the night . . . chill air wafting against my fevered body, cooling, so cooling.

It was dark, a coal blackness which severed me from all reality. Alone in the cool dark night I could think. I could think in a straight line but the answers were all crooked. Why? Why? The echo of that maddening question came back to me from the jagged peaks in the starlight. I gazed upon these rugged giants whose sharp outline cut into the night. My eyes saw what my heart sought. Here was a peace: jagged peaks slumbering in the soft light of twinkling stars. Then I sensed something more complex, more forceful. These great peaks dominated you completely. There was no turning from them, there could be no adverse reply to their insistent demand. Gaze upon the men admiring wonder. Love them for the beauty they hold, for the goodness you feel within, in their presence.

It is not only you but the whole valley, a complete little world, that is subservient. Even the endless columns of trees file gracefully to the peaks, in endearing homage. They dominate all as God in His heaven lovingly regarding His handiwork. And He sees the man-made chaos covering His creation. In the beginning there was beauty and love and peace. There is beauty and love and peace in the soul of man, buried beneath the grime. Seek them out; bring them forth, bring them forth to the peaks.

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# Gater Sports Baseball Opener Today

## FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

Unfortunately, there is no word in the English language which is regarded with as much contempt as is defeat. No matter how the word is uttered, it is undisputedly surrounded with a cringing shame. On the other hand the word victory is equally as dogmatic, in being accompanied with a pleasant aroma of admiration. However there are instances in which defeat is justified.

## Greater Interest In Sports Shown By State Women

Women at State are showing an increased interest in sport activities this semester, the Women's Athletic Association said. This does not mean that State girls have signed up 100 per cent, for there is still room for many more participants in the varied program of activities.

"The more the merrier," says the W.A.A.

The new sports managers elected were: Carmel Mullin, basketball manager; Elizabeth Freeman, volley ball manager; Clydagh Enos, temporary manager square dancing; and Bernice Coher, tennis manager.

Many new students entering W.A.A. for the first time will be interested in finding out how to earn the sports insignia, which so many State's sports-minded women are wearing these days. The W.A.A. pins are awarded for 2 sports a semester for two semesters. The Block S. two sports a semester for four semesters. The W.A.A. pin two sports a semester for six semesters.

The final award and the highest honor that can be bestowed on any woman student is the Service Pin. This is given to the student who has shown the most outstanding

With the exception of a few sparkling wins by the basketball team, victories have not been too common around State. In the past a multitude of reasons have been given. Everything from psychology and technology to misoginism and the love life of the athletes, has at one time or another been offered. Nevertheless the facts remain. State is undergoing a severe manpower shortage, and it is a bouquet to a school which is able to foster a soccer, basketball, baseball and tennis varsity, in one year, with an active male enrollment of less than 100. It is doubtful whether any college in the country, with the same enrollment, has surpassed, or even equaled this outstanding record. It is in cases like these where all the defeats in the world can be justified. Athletics at State have accomplished a definite objective; they have served as a teacher of strength, endurance, morals, body development and a general training in all the categories of human endeavor, and competition. This knowledge shall be a priceless aid, both in the present world struggle, and in the world of tomorrow. If any man doubts this let him look to the deeds of Cpt. Fred Hinz, who first battled on a football field.

service in W.A.A. throughout all four years of college.

## Off The Wood

by Ed Murray



Here we are off to a new tennis season . . . one which should prove victorious for our State tennis team. In most of our other sports we have lost our best talent to Uncle Sam but in tennis we have been fortunate enough to retain five lettermen of last season's six man team. All other teams in this area have been much less fortunate. We will be strong competition, particularly for U.S.F., San Jose State and S.F.J.C.

Dick Schwab and Harry Coleman probably will play our number one and two positions. Other aspirants include Ross Ferneux, Bill Campbell, Ed Murray, Eugene Short, Mark Ellis, Grove Mohr, Dick Murray and Rod Krump.

You rabid tennis fans are invited to witness the challenge matches which will be played on our courts during the next three weeks. You will see some good

hard tennis played, and I'm sure you will enjoy it. These challenge matches are played by the aspirants for positions on the tennis team. They mean a great deal to the players, and, therefore, any thing can be expected.

Starting this week is an intramural tennis tournament. If you have ever played tennis you are welcome to compete. Pick a partner of the opposite sex and we will arrange the rest. See "genial" Dan Farmer for particulars. Those of you who would rather observe than participate are also welcome. You will be amused and entertained by the antics of "smiling Dick Schwab" and talented Mrs. Eleanor Stone, "Long haired Ed Murphy", and voluptuous Gladys Bingham, "Personality personified Bill Campbell", and spontaneous Peg O'Har, and many others you must see in action to appreciate. See you all on the lower courts.

The following is the 1944 All-Opponent Basketball Team as chosen by Gater Sports Editor Lou Rubin:

POSITION	NAME	TEAM
Center:	Arne Berge	Oakland Athletic Club
Forward:	Dale Sears	Armed Guard
Forward:	Billy Bailey	Armed Guard
Guard:	Jerry Walters	U. S. Coast Guard
Guard:	Steve Shutt	California

Honorable mention: Moylam, Salinas Air Base; Mathewson, Armed Guard.

## College Tennis Tourney Planned

Once again San Francisco State will sponsor a tennis tournament, this year featuring mixed doubles.

Plans are now under way to have the tournament start on Friday, Dec. 12, if possible, according to Bernice Cohare, student manager, and Dan Farmer, faculty advisor.



The four tennis enthusiasts pictured are Rod Crump, Bill Campbell, Ross Furneaux, and Harry Coleman.

## SCHWAB SCORES 213 POINTS AS GAGERS WIN NINE, LOSE EIGHT

Culminating a blazing seventeen game season, by taking three out of four from Chico State, traditional rivals, S. F. State ended their basketball season with a record of nine wins and eight losses.

High point scorer of the season was 6'4" guard Dick Schwab, with a total of 213 points. Dick Murray, one of the most valuable men on the team, followed with 162 points.

The results of the season are a glowing tribute to the prowess of

coach Dan Farmer. The team was composed of inexperienced men, developed into good players, in the course of the season. The diminutive forwards, Grove Mohr and Pete Cuddyre, are two examples of this. The team, after a disastrous setback by the University of California, went on top to take five out of seven college teams. In addition numerous defeats were handed to local service teams. For the eleventh time, in as many seasons, we may again say, State has had a successful basketball season.

## STATE 1944 BASKETBALL RESULTS

STATE		
32	East Oakland Boy's Club	58
36	Treasure Island Guard	77
19	University of California	71
33	Coast Guard Surf Riders	39
65	256th Coast Artillery	17
55	Bendy Iron Works	46
45	Naval Procurement Office	36
53	774th Coast Artillery	44
43	Salinas Air Base	50
47	U. S. Navy Yard	52
38	San Jose State (overtime)	44
36	S. F. J. C.	35
44	Chico State	39
49	Chico State	44
55	Chico State	43
29	Chico State	46
	WON: 9	
	LOST: 8	

## Basketball Scoring Record for 1944

Games	PLAYER	Points
17	Grove Mohr	126
14	Johnny Nazar	37
17	Pete Cuddyre	92
16	Fred Hanson	54
17	Dick Schwab	213
13	Dick Murray	162
9	Ernie Leydecker	5
10	Lou Rubin	16
2	Jack Carpenter	5
11	Dave Faktor	19
1	Tim Haggerty	0
1	Irv Finkel	0
1	Jerry Hersh	0

## STATE ENCOUNTERS GALILEO HIGH IN BASEBALL TODAY

In its first home game of the season, the college baseball squad collides with Galileo High School today, at 3 p.m., on the Big Red diamond.

New faces dominate the team, with the only returning veterans from last year's squad being Dick Murray, pitcher, and Frank Cohen, first base.

Since most of the squad is new, the starting lineup is not definitely known, but Coach Dan Farmer says the Varsity nine probably will have Frank Cohen, Roger Fanfelle, Gene Gaviglio, Elmer Roelling, infielders; John Laverder, Dick Jaensch, John Gonzales, outfielders; Dick Murray, Russ Patrick, Ed Murray, pitchers; Grove Mohr, Ernie Leydecker, catchers. Utility men include Irv Finkel and Jerry Hersh.

Coach Farmer is pleased with the caliber of ball so far in practice and promises to give the Galileo Lions plenty of trouble.

Russ Patrick may start on the mound today, with Ernie Leydecker catching.

## Soccer Pictures To Be Taken

All men who participated in the varsity soccer games are requested to watch the Gater for a notice of the date and time for the Franciscan pictures. Due to a change in Franciscan plans, pictures will now be taken of eleven individual men.

## Football Star Back At College

Elmer Roelling, former State football star, and an outstanding baseball player, has returned to State after a year's absence.

Roelling was a member of the 1942 football varsity, on which he played guard and tackle. He also was a baseball player of high caliber at Saint Mary's College, winning a letter in his freshmen and sophomore year. Roelling is expected to perform at third or short for the Gater nine this season.

## Gals 7-1 Over Males On State Campus Now

The latest information received from Miss Vance of the Registrar's Office reveals that there is a total of 876 students at State College this semester. This total represents 119 students taking limited courses, with 757 carrying a regular program.

Deeper delving into the mathematical mire brings forth the astounding fact that we have: 110 new Low Frosh; 46 Transfers; 6 new Post Grads and 31 Re-entrants.

Out of the 876 total we find only 134 males; out of the new enrollments of 193 we find only 44 bearded members; out of the 119 limited students, 15 staunch souls carry the Banner of Manhood.

Even Einstein would arrive at only two possible solutions namely: (1) there are too many women, or (2) there are too few men.



## ALPHA PI NU CALENDAR FOR THE SEMESTER

Jeanne Johnstone, president of Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing club, announces tentative plans and dates for the semester. Newcomers Tea, on March 17, will top the list of events. On March 24 invitation will take place. A cake sale will be held on March 29. Members will work in the Red Cross room at various times including the time used for meetings. A visit to Letterman Hospital is scheduled for April 9.

Members of the club will also visit the following hospitals. On March 22, Stanford will be visited. Both Merritt and Providence will be visited April 2. Saint Francis will be visited on April 23. On May 7 Saint Lukes will be visited. And Saint Mary's will be visited on May 21.

A letter sent to Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, in appreciation for the Red Cross work done last semester, from Miss Margaret Lyons, field representative of the Red Cross, was read at the first meeting.

## Plan Noontime PA Broadcasts

Weekly noontime programs over the public address system are being tentatively planned by Miss Jessie Casebolt's speech 123 class. Comprised of music and short skits, the productions are to be aired one day a week in the cafeteria and the rally court.

To learn student body reaction to this proposal, the class is asking that the students get in touch with Marcella Mahoney, P. B. 406. If enough students like the idea, the class will go ahead with production.

## Apple Pies From Swell Stuff

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (ACP) — "Apple pie is what I need," cried the service men over seas. So the Government decided to do its best to give them their morale-boosting apple and carrots and sweet potatoes to cut down on night blindness.

The task finally wound up in the hands of the University of Maryland horticulture and agricultural engineering departments, who have worked in cooperation with the government and food packers to develop an efficient system of food preservation. They finally solved the problem of shipping to both hot and cold climates by working out an approved set of dehydrating equipment which will efficiently dehydrate food.

Proving that scientists look after as many of the service men's tastes as possible as well as their needs, is the development of the apple dehydration, which according to some experimenting home econ-students is excellent. These students went ahead and made some apple pies with the researchers' product.

## Debating Activities Now Under Way

Delta Sigma, the debating society, having initiated pledges and having elected new officers, announces that activities for this term are well under way.

At their annual dinner, held on February 11, in a private home, club members initiated John Harvey, Jay Doubleday, Bill Marrinan, and Diana Beckwith. These pledges had completed the terms of their pledgeship.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Bill Marrinan, president; Eleanor Giglie, vice-president; Mary Geanocopolos, secretary-treasurer; and Caroline Nahman, debate manager.

A series of round table discussions has been arranged with the International Relations Club, and on April 3 there will be an open meeting with a guest speaker.

Meeting are held every Monday at noon. Invitations are being sent to new pledges.

## Oil Company Films Shown Science Clubs

Two films from the Shell Oil Company were shown at the last meeting of Beta Pi Sigma (Science Club).

Oil For Alladin's Lamp dealt with the varied uses of petroleum and its by-products from gasoline to plastics, vitamins, shatter-proof glass, materials, and many other things which it seems impossible to imagine could have come from petroleum.

The second film was on the drilling of oil in the Louisiana Swamps. This film showed the careful and accurate work necessary to locate a likely well and the actual drilling of the well and the striking of oil.

## Ex-Stater Now Edits Army Newspaper

Promotion of Floyd F. Walter, a former State student, from lieutenant to captain in the infantry under General Stilwell in India, is announced by the Army.

Walter, who was a sports writer for the San Francisco News before entering the Army, is editor of the "C.B.I. ROUNDUP", a 12-page, five-column newspaper printed for all General Stilwell's troops. The weekly paper is delivered by plane to the war theater twice the size of the United States.

## Bolivian Consul Auditing Courses

Bolivian Consul-General Ostria-Reyes is a student at State this semester, auditing English and Psychology courses.

The diplomat sat in on one of Dr. Sommerville Thompson's Spanish Novel classes last week and read a few pages of "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" aloud to give the students the benefit of his native fluidity.

## Razor Shortage Evident



Muriel Miller, president of the Art Federation, seems to think that the fuzzy beard of Eugene Cresci needs an artistic touch. His beard has been the subject of much discussion since Eugene re-entered State this term.

## FORMER STATER VISITS CAMPUS

During her furlough, June Bonacorsa, former State student, and now member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, was on the campus recently visiting familiar scenes.

When asked what the topics of conversation are among women in the Marine Corps Reserve, Miss Bonacorsa replied, "Men of course, especially how to help keep their morale up."

A great deal of the conversation is about food, including how to prepare it. Talking of food, we certainly know how to store it away.

"Clothes occupy such a small part of the conversation it is almost unbelievable."

## GEOGRAPHY LAB.

Students of Cartography and Geography will soon be working in a laboratory equipped with maps, tables, and drafting tools, it was announced to day by Dr. W. A. Hacker, professor of social science.

The laboratory, located in the remodeled offices of former State professors Gibson and Archer, will be equipped with a celotex wall on which maps can be more easily mounted for projection reading and interpretation. Students in these classes will be provided with a key to the laboratory.

Dr. Hacker, who is also teaching cartography for the Army Air Corps and the A.S.T.P. stated that he will accompany students on field trips.

## REVISED STATE CONSTITUTION STILL DEBATED

The new Student Body Constitution, after months of hatching, was unable to wiggle even its head out of the shell at the committee meeting Wednesday, when members fought to a stalemate on the issue of representation on the executive board.

Barbara Carle, of the Drama department, and Jim Lindsey, of the Music Federation, refused to accept any government unless it provides an authoritative vote for student organization. Student Body president, Aubrey Wendling, with most other committee members, favored, instead of organizational representation, which now exists, a representation by class presidents. Their brief was that such officers would be more representative of the enrollment.

The tentative text of the constitution, as outlined by Wendling, and written by a downtown lawyer provides for an executive board of fifteen members: an elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; the four class presidents; one representative from a to-be-formed student store-board; and five appointed faculty members.

Secretary Francis Neece, arguing against Carol Hacke held that organizational representation would involve too many members; that allotting one vote to large and small organizations alike would thwart their democratic plan.

Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, old-time defender of student government asked for compromise; got none. At meeting's close it appeared that a majority-vote decision will soon be scheduled.

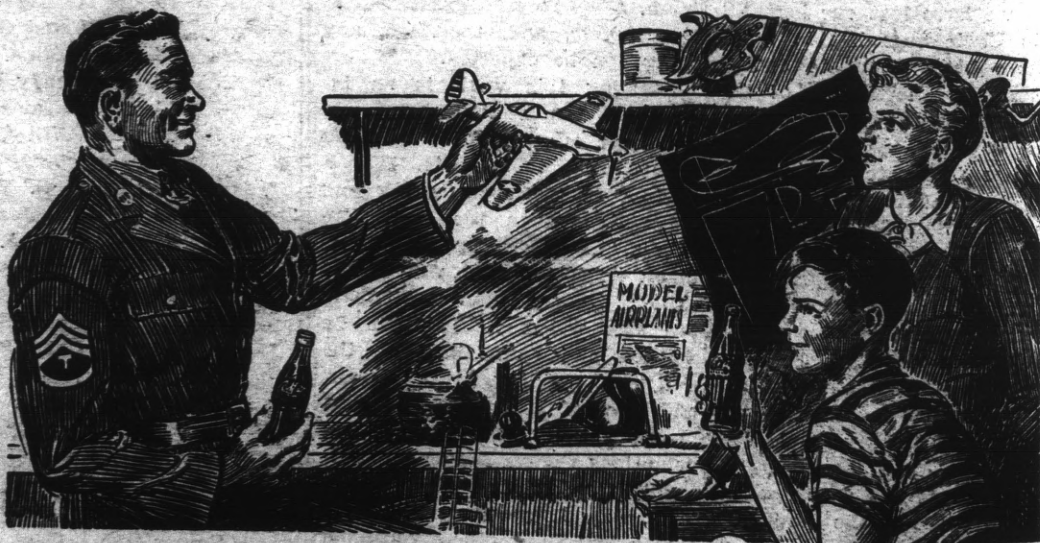
## ART FEDERATION

The Art Federation is starting the new term with an informal get-acquainted party in the Activities Room.

This term officers are Muriel Miller, president, Mary Ann Nunes, vice-president, and Beverly Brillhart, secretary-treasurer.

At a more formal meeting next week, plans will be discussed for the terms activities of making posters for all student activities, taking charge of any exhibit or decorative problems that may come up, and the bi-monthly sketching jaunts to be started soon.

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